

EDMONTON DAILY CAPITAL

VOL. 2.



Weather: Fine and Warmer.

EDMONTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1911

No. 239

Citizens Will Endorse the Amalgamation Agreement By a Very Large Majority

Are Also Polling Votes in Favor of Retaining Control of Gas Franchise and Establishment of Municipal Plant—Very Little Voted This Morning

The tendency of public sentiment, as manifested at the polls this morning, continues throughout the day, citizens of Edmonton in favor of an amalgamation majority in favor of the policy of a greater Edmonton, and in favor of the retention of the gas franchise by the municipality itself. Many of the citizens who voted this morning, made no secret of their determination that both the opponents of union and the citizens who would hand over the gas franchise to the gas companies, if the franchise, should be totally swamped. Unless the afternoon vote should show a direct reversal of the morning's results, the citizens will go to the legislature this fall with an overwhelming expression of public opinion to support their application for union with the university city.

Not during the present financial year has so small a morning vote been recorded in the city as had been cast to date to now. Today in the four polling divisions, where the raters are called upon to decide for or against the amalgamation, the union citizens and the non-amalgamated municipal control of the gas franchise. At noon today the total number of votes cast at the four polling booths, numbered less than 500, and at 4:30 p.m. only 800. A number as 60 voters had turned out to record their views on the two im-

portant questions which are before the electors. At No. 3, polling subdivision on Kinistino avenue, only 40 citizens had put in an appearance. In the west end the vote was also light though as compared with the east, and the number of the citizens who voted was increased in the afternoon.

The voting became heavier at noon away from the business section of the city, following to exceed the number cast in the morning, made no secret of their determination that both the opponents of union and the citizens who would hand over the gas franchise to the gas companies, if the franchise, should be totally swamped. Unless the afternoon vote should show a direct reversal of the morning's results, the citizens will go to the legislature this fall with an overwhelming expression of public opinion to support their application for union with the university city.

Scenes of the electors of the city who wished to proclaim their views on the gas franchise were supplied this morning to observe that in accordance with a mysterious poll which has given rise to a heavy turnout of raters this afternoon.

Only Raters Can Vote.

Scenes of the electors of the city who wished to proclaim their views on the gas franchise were supplied this morning to observe that in accordance with a mysterious poll which has given rise to a heavy turnout of raters this afternoon.

Patrons of gas sales paid 51 per cent more for gas and 40 cents more for tank salmon than last season. The Alaska pack if canned salmon will be worth at least \$12,000,000.

RECORD SALMON PACK IN ALASKA

YEAR'S TOTAL IS NOW ESTIMATED AT 2,800,000 CASES—LARGEST IN HISTORY

(Special to the Capital)

Sept. 26.—Estimating the total for 1911 at 2,800,000 cases, managers of Alaska salmon fishing companies today declared that this season's Alaskan salmon pack will be the largest in the history of the fishing business.

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NEW MAPS ISSUED

One Issued by Department of Interior Shows Railways Completed 1910 and Chartered Banks

A map of three prairie provinces showing the railways completed in 1910 and the chartered banks of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and the Rockies has been published by the department of the interior under date July 1, 1911. A copy of the map may be had from the minister of the interior. The map shows the revenue of the gas utility will be derived, may not cast a ballot at all.

CABINET MINISTERS WILL HAVE BUSY WEEK CLEARING UP ROUTINE

Preparatory to Transferring the Administration to Conservative—Foster Certain of Cabinet Seat, But Not as

Finance Minister—Liberals Anxious that Hon. Graham Should Be Returned

(Western Associated Press) Ottawa, Sept. 26.—Most of the members of the cabinet arrived in Ottawa today and immediately began the work of clearing up their area of departmental business preparatory to the transfer of the administration to the interior. Ministers now

here are Hon. Messrs. Lemire, Sir Edward Murphy, Sir Frederick Gordon, and Sir Alan Aylesworth. Hon. Messrs. Fielding, Patterson, and King are expected tomorrow and a cabinet council will be held to-morrow afternoon.

A large amount of routine business requires the passing of orders in connection with the clearing up the absence of the Ministers since the campaign opened, and the ministers will have a busy week if of them been delayed by the transfer of the administration to the interior. Ministers now

here are Hon. Messrs. Lemire, Sir Edward Murphy, Sir

Frederick Gordon, and Sir Alan Aylesworth. Hon. Messrs. Fielding, Patterson, and King are expected tomorrow and a cabinet council will be held to-morrow afternoon.

One of the routine matters that will be put through before the cabinet resumes will be the transfer of the departmental agreements to put into effect a bill passed last session, guaranteeing the bonds of the Canadian Northern railway for the sum of its transcontinental line through Ontario.

The bill, which for a guarantee received the final assent before the dissolution and the passing of the order in

NEW STYLE GLOVE BENEFITS BRIDES

10 NOW UNNECESSARY TO HAVE GLOVE REMOVED TO RECEIVE WEDDING RING

London, Sept. 26.—A happy era has dawned for the bride at the fated moment when the ring is about to be placed on her finger.

Instead of the usual struggle to remove her diamond engagement ring, the bride now has only to receive the ring without effort and without losing her composure.

This delightful result is to be attributed by an anonymous inventor, a well-known manufacturer of the United States Land and Irrigation exposition to be held in Chicago from November 18th to December 5th, next.

The latest glove is unstrung, so that the bride can slip on her finger without the risk of receiving the ring. The bride can just as easily be supped back into the glove after the ceremony.

This device will be greatly appreciated not only by the bride, but also by the nervous bridegroom.

10 NOW UNNECESSARY TO HAVE GLOVE REMOVED TO RECEIVE WEDDING RING

London, Sept. 26.—The mystery disappearance of \$8,000 in cash has been solved by the police.

Asbestos, the wealthy widow, who said that her death on September 4th, was not the result of natural causes, and but was caused by the fact that she had to have an autopsy performed.

A short time before her death it is claimed Mrs. Asbestos sold valuable property and the proceeds of this sale cannot be found.

CANADIAN EXHIBIT AT IRRIGATION EXPOSITION

London, Sept. 26.—British newspapermen are of the opinion that Lord Strathcona's visit to Ottawa will result in the exhibition of Canadian irrigation equipment to be shown at the exposition as his recommendation.

The names of Sir John and Baron are the only ones mentioned for the post, as his successor.

The Canadian government has

not yet decided on the proposed change in the name of the city.

Both the advocates and

opponents of the proposed change

expressed their monthly dance on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Separate school house. Refreshments will be served. All welcome.

represent the proposed change in the name of the city.

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THE DAILY CAPITAL

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Editorial Phone 2332

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Daily, delivered by carrier in city \$4.00
By mail or outside points, by year 3.09

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION—37 HOWARD AVENUE, EDMONTON.

The Daily Capital is on sale regularly at the following news stands: Alberta Hotel, Cecil Hotel, Castle Hotel, King Edward Hotel, Windsor Hotel, Dominion Cigar Store, Central Cigar Store, Douglas Bookstore, Little's Bookstore, A. C. Smith's, First Street, CALGARY—Alberta Hotel, STRATHCONA—Strathcona Investment Company. Readers of The Capital are requested to favor the management by reporting any irregularities in delivery.

VOTING LIKE
A LOT OF FARMERS

On the day before the election the Ottawa Citizen, the anti-reciprocity organ of the capital, said:

The best advice we can give the electorate of Ottawa is not to vote tomorrow like a lot of farmers.

Farmers of the west have all along had an idea that the particular and especial purpose of the tariff was to loot them for the benefit of the eastern manufacturers. Little flashes like this one in a while indicate just how closely the western farmers' "natural hunch" comes to the truth. Some day the west will hold the balance of power and then the protected interests of the east will be fortunate to escape with anything short of free trade.

NO WONDER
SIR WILLIAM LAUGHS

Sir William MacKenzie told the reporters in Edmonton yesterday that it made no difference to him and his railway which government was in power. And he laughed when he said it.

Sir William, the land grant knight of the dominion of the Canadian Northern, had a laugh coming. But the laugh is on the people of Canada.

In Manitoba, MacKenzie & Mann get a present of the Northern Pacific railway system from the Roblin conservative government.

In Saskatchewan, MacKenzie & Mann get a guarantee of their bonds on thirteen hundred miles of railway from a liberal government under Walter Scott.

In Alberta, after having been given a guarantee on one thousand miles of road from a liberal government he uses a liberal politician to put the self-same government out of office for prime the outrage against the sovereignty of the C. N. R. of having guaranteed an independent road in territory which MacKenzie & Mann wanted themselves.

In British Columbia, MacKenzie & Mann get a guarantee of \$35,000 a mile from a conservative government under Richard McBride.

In Ottawa he gets government favors of untold value from a liberal government with the consent of a conservative opposition, the most spectacular instance of which was the latest when the liberal government shortly before its demise handed MacKenzie & Mann a guarantee on \$29,000,000 to connect their eastern and western systems, to which the conservatives raised no more than the most prefatory objections, leaving room for no other conclusion than that the conservatives will be quite as kind, if more so, to MacKenzie & Mann as were the liberals.

Truth, it makes no difference to MacKenzie & Mann which party is in power. No wonder Sir William laughs.

FREE TRADE THE ONLY
POLICY FOR WESTERN LIBERALISM

Papers east and west are now figuring on the future policy of the liberal party in the light of the results of the general election. The Toronto Globe says the electors of Canada rejected reciprocity in a fit of pique, while the Winnipeg Free Press, the western exponent of regular liberalism, says that the protection idea is predominant in Ontario and that Ontario is the predominant province in the Dominion.

According to the Globe's idea, reciprocity can be revived and will finally triumph. As the Free Press sees it, to cling to reciprocity means a long time in the opposition.

As it looks from her, not reciprocity but free trade is the policy for the liberal party.

The greatest argument used by the Bordenites in the recent campaign was that Laurier had no mandate from the people to establish reciprocity. But when the Laurier government was elected in 1896 it did have a mandate, not to reduce the tariff by treaty with any other nation, but to abolish it and establish "free trade as they have it in England." This was the slogan and battle cry of the liberals in opposition, and it was the failure of the liberal party to carry this out that gave the opposition the opportunity to say that the liberals did not live up to their anti-election pledges.

When Laurier brought down the reciprocity agreement the most potent argument against it was that it was a first step toward annexation. Taft's "parting of the ways" speech and Hearst's annexation editorials were worked overtime and the eastern section of the Dominion, particularly Ontario, was led into the belief that if the Dominion accepted reciprocity it meant ultimate annexation.

Had the liberal party stuck strictly to the original pledge of free trade, had it wiped out the tariff by a statutory reduction of a certain per cent per year, and had it paid no attention to the tariff of United States or any other country, the conservatives would have had no opportunity to say that the lib-

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crals failed in the performance of their promises and the annexation bogey would have been impossible.

As far as least as the west is concerned, any move to reduce the tariff is always going to receive popular support, and the free trade idea is as much in favor on the prairies today as it was in 1896.

The liberal party has lost Manitoba, but the loss is not attributable to any opposition to free trade or even to reciprocity. Had the Laurier government been better advised in the handling of the Manitoba boundary line question and had it given the postage stamp province the extension it deserved instead of trying to use that province's necessity for extension as a lever to force separate schools on Manitoba, Roblin and Rogers would have been robbed of the provincial rights ammunition with which they were able to beat liberalism in that province.

The liberal party has lost British Columbia, but the loss of that province is not attributable to free trade or reciprocity either. Previous to 1896 the great sore with B. C. was the Asiatic question. The whole province was up in arms against the devastating influx of Chinese.

The conservatives, who were responsible through the Onderdunk contract on the C. P. R. for the first importation of Chinese, persistently refused to stop the influx. The liberals took the grievance up and promised to exclude the Chinese altogether. The last word from Sir Wilfrid Laurier previous to the election of 1896 was a wire to the liberals of B. C. in which he declared that if he were elected "the wishes of the west would prevail."

But it was six long years before the liberals at Ottawa made even a pretense to fulfill that pledge, and in the meantime two provincial enactments to exclude Chinese and Japs were disallowed at Ottawa "for imperial reasons." When the federal government finally did move it was not for an exclusion act similar to the Geary law, which was what B. C. demanded, but for an increase in the head tax to \$500. It was argued by the federal liberals that \$500 was exclusion. To which the B. C. liberals answered that if \$500 was exclusion, why not make it exclusion at once and be done with it; and, if it was not exclusion, that the federal government had not played fair with B. C.

The last thing that happened in B. C. previous to the Dominion election was the uncorking of a scandal in which some of the most prominent liberals in the province were charged with being parties to an enormous conspiracy to flood the country with Chinese by slipping them past the custom officers. This scandal was the most potent factor in the election in Vancouver, which went conservative by 2,000 majority, in Nanaimo, where Ralph Smith originally secured election through his anti-Chinese expressions, and in Victoria, where William Templeman, the only minister in B. C., who was connected up with the scandal, met disaster.

Not reciprocity, nor yet free trade, but other considerations, principle amongst which was this anti-Oriental issue, influenced British Columbia against the liberal government. B. C. is as ready for the free trade issue today as is Alberta or Saskatchewan.

For the liberal party at this date to relinquish the tariff issue would be little short of suicidal so far as the west is concerned. The west is now, always has been, and no doubt will be for years and years in favor of every move to reduce the tariff. The west thoroughly understands and as thoroughly despises the arrangement by which the producers of the prairie provinces and of B. C. are made to pay tribute to the eastern manufacturer and the west resents the implied formula that the east having paid for the opening of the west should retain the right to loot the west as a colony of the older provinces.

In the country between the Great Lakes and the Rocky Mountains there are 28 seals, according to the present distribution. According to population this country is entitled to 40 or 45 seats and with redistribution this representation must come. To abandon the tariff issue would be to sacrifice the opportunity to make this whole contingent solidly liberal at the next election. To promise free trade and to pledge the liberal party to the more radical policies of the liberals of England would be to assure the liberal party almost unanimous success in the prairie provinces and to give the liberal party a good fighting chance in the Coast province.

JUST PARAGRAPHS

What consideration is there coming to the dear public who defeat Fielding and George Graham and elect Pugsley and Frank Oliver?

* * *

The ratepayers are asked to vote on whether they want illuminating or non-illuminating gas. If somebody would tell just what that means it would be illuminating.

* * *

Reciprocity had some peculiar effects on the minds of the electors. Crossen of the Cobourg Car Works and Cockshutt of the Brantford Plow factory both told their workmen that unless reciprocity was defeated they would have to move their factories to Winnipeg. So Cobourg and Brantford went conservative; and Winnipeg completed the anomaly by going conservative, too.

THE EDMONTON CAPITAL

A Sale of Blankets

Tomorrow

Here is a great economy event right at the time when goods are most wanted. Come Wednesday if you would benefit by the special price features that will make it a busy day in the blanket section.

GREY TECUMSEH BLANKETS

Heavy, soft, unshirred, finish, grey wool blankets, strongly and closely woven; they are hard to soil and will give splendid wear, worth a great deal more than these prices:

64x82, per pair \$3.15

66x89 \$3.60

COMFORTERS AT \$2.15

Excellent Comforters, full size, 72x72, well filled and covered on both sides with turkey chintz in good designs \$2.15

HEMMED SHEETS 75c

Good heavy English Bleached Sheetings, full size, 72x90, hemmed. Each 75c

PILLOWS AT 50c EACH

100 pairs Pillows, soft and full size, covered with art ticking. Each 50c

PILLOW SLIPS 15c

Hemmed Pillow Slips, soft finish cotton, any size up to 46-inch. Each 15c

THIS SPECIAL LINE AT \$2.25

Comforters, full size, 72x72, covered with art satin, well filled, making a light and very warm comforter. Special 2.25

Our Own Quality Comforter \$2.75

Quality as well as value leaves nothing to be desired in this comforter, which we had made specially for our trade from materials of our own selection; covering is heat grade heavy art satin, each side having a different coloring and design, full size 2.75

EXTRA SUPER WHITE BLANKETS

These are rock bottom prices for such. Sturdily woven, soft fluffy blankets, the sides are neatly finished and there is a choice of either pink or blue borders. Here are sizes and prices:

64x82, per pair \$4.20
66x89, per pair \$4.80
70x90, per pair \$5.40

We Thank You

Our Opening Day was an unqualified success and an overwhelming success. The public's response to our popular prices will accomplish. We thank you for your spontaneous response, and we thank you, too, for the good-natured way in which you accepted the trifling inconveniences in getting some of the stores owing to some of the equipment being incomplete.

Girl's Reefer Coats

Girls' Splendid Warm Reefer Coats of heavy diagonal cheviot in navy or scarlet, lined with red flannel and trimmed with gilt buttons, sizes 6 to 12 years. \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50

Tegler Block James Ramsey

First Street

EDMONTON

General Facts for Those Paying the Capital City a Visit

Street railway 23 miles, cost \$980,500.

Water mains 54 1/2 miles, together with plant cost \$903,791.

Water supply limited only by capacity of Saskatchewan river. Light and power plant, 4700 kw, cost \$402,000.

Edmonton is situated on three transcontinental railroads, has 12 carload outlets and 9 proposed outlets. American roads coming from south.

Individual and undisputed territory greatest of any city on American continent—600 miles west of Winnipeg, 650 miles east of Vancouver.

Coal, ore, oil, natural gas, minerals in close proximity.

Low rate taxation 13.7 miles; \$500,000 new wealth realized by tributary area this year.

Over hundred wholesale and commission houses in the city.

Fourteen banks and three loan companies.

Municipally owned industrial units for lease with option of purchase.

BUILDING GROWTH 1909, \$2,128,165; 1910, \$2,159,106; 1911 (for seven months), \$2,050,000. Entire year estimated, \$4,000,000.

THIS IS MY BIRTHDAY

Arthur S. Mackenzie.

Prof. Arthur Stacey Mackenzie, who has been appointed president of Dalhousie University, at Halifax, N. S., was born in Pictou, N. S., September 26, 1860, and graduated from Dalhousie when he was twenty years old. His appointment to the university makes way for his third return to the university, for he was a tutor in mathematics from 1887 to 1889, and, after an extended sojourn in the United States, he returned to Dalhousie as professor of physics, a position which he filled from 1895 until his appointment seven years later as professor of physics at Stevens Institute of Technology. Prof. Mackenzie was then a scholar and fellow in physics at Johns Hopkins University, where he took his degree in 1891, and for fourteen years he was associate professor of physics at the University of Mairi College. He is the author of several books and has been a frequent contributor to the leading scientific reviews.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

September 26.

1737—The British troops under Lord Howe entered Philadelphia.

1743—The Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle, one of the early agreements of the Seven Years' War.

1752—First Methodist church in Connecticut, at New Haven.

1820—Daniel Boone, Kentucky pioneer, died, born February 11, 1735.

1836—Charles Bradlaugh, noted English political reformer, born.

1847—First steam douring mill in Milwaukee began operations.

1851—First appearance in the United States of the Chinese laundry.

1851—Governor Pollock called an extra session of the Pennsylvania senate to investigate charges against the members of the state.

1861—First organized government of Canada.

1910—Serious riots in Berlin between strikers and the police.

BETTER AT THE BAY

Political

Parties

MUST ALL LOSE SOMETIME

FOREST HEIGHTS

ALWAYS WINS

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DIFFERENT STYLES IN BATTING GIVE SAME RESULTS

Similar results in batting—good results that is—can be obtained by many different styles, good form, poor form and no form at all, yet there is occasion for the last, and each contributes its quota to the .300 division. The thing of "form" at the bat is largely a myth, based on many other sports, but it may be more or less of a necessity; at any rate, certain branches of sport by means of the mechanics of physics than there is occasion for it. May be there is "form" in baseball, but if many different ways of hitting get about getting the same results, then the different ways of adjustment of body, arms, and so forth, it is not clear just where any regulations can come in.

Two batters have the same form, but methods differ so widely, as to make each man's "form" his own. Styles can be corrected to advantage; that is, faults can be removed and changes made suitable to the individual, but even then there is no approach to a standard. A few cases will serve to show how different batters maintain a swing, hitting them in the .300 class, with wide dissimilarity of method.

The Individual Style

Take Bill Glass, for instance. Many is the spectator who says he doesn't see how Glass hits the ball. Yet he does hit it, keeps on hitting it, and always hits it well. He is a right-hander. The batter who stays away from the plate is notoriously a poor batter, but while Glass doesn't stop or pull away, he is definitely with his feet and arms, and that is about all he does.

Secondly carefree and indifferent, he is really watching the pitcher's every movement, as well as the whole lay of the land, can hit better with a base runner, and can do anything but managing; indeed, contains a hint of hubris, which really doesn't fit, but, with a good wrist and arm, can adapt himself to any sort of a pitched ball hittable. He used to be weak on a low curve outside the plate, but got over that, and now is a free batter, and tends to be a high-hitting batter. Glass and Wagner, and he's liable to hit anything. He doesn't swing hard in the sense of having a long swing, but swing hard in the sense of using his eyes and arms to do the work without much use of the body in adding to the drive.

A Long Easy Sweep

Entirely different styles of batters are Schultz and Harzell, of which Schultz is batters was Ginner Compton. At least, most nearly alike in the art, swing, a high, easy sweep, gathering speed as it nears the ball, and with a distinctive follow through. They drive the ball long distances, but so do batters who have a slow and forced through. Larry Doyle, a slugger, is a snap batter, with a sharp but not sweeping swing, with more tendency and power to follow through. His swing is not forward on a lateral plane, more stiff armed than some, but not with the body swinging the arms, but with the body swinging the arms, and that peculiarity is called the Hohmanns. Doyle's lateral plane meets the ball squarely. Caldwell, a sturdy batter, is quite forceful, awkward, crumpled, and not so much of a high-hitter. With him the arms are merely handles to hold the bat, while his body, principally the shoulders, is really the propelling force. He is strong and ungainly, but he hits the ball.

Fred Merkle puts body as well as arms into his swing, and is a violent swinger. The swing is not so far as body and arms are concerned, than in batters of the Caldwell type, a lesser shoulder movement, and less rigidity, but with the body which gets all of his weight, like other powerful swingers, he is so bent on hitting the ball hard that he sometimes swings his eye off the ball and misses it a mile.

The World's Best Batters
Two of the best batters in the world, and Johnson, stand in an easy natural position. So does Lajoie, for that matter, but a bit straighter than Cobb, and feet not so close together. Lajoie can hit anything, and can hit better with any other person, "form" or not. He doesn't follow through to my great exult. A splendid eye and quick, well controlled, but not violent arm movement do the work for him. His

body is turned toward the pitcher man than Cobb's or Jackson's. Cobb's swing is sharp and quick and his position gives him control of his every movement, and he can hit anything. The force he puts into it may put him off his balance for an instant, but even then he is back in position, at once. He stands more, as golfers say, his body facing the plate, his feet bent slightly forward, in the Willie Keeler manner, and, of course, turned toward the pitcher. His feet are quite still and his roving eyes see everything.

Jackson, a fine batsman, stands at the plate easily, with his feet erect. His body is much the same as Cobb's, but without the sharp forward stoop, and his bat dangling. Cobb's bat is held in all the way from his shoulder, and is a picture of a policeman's bat. That is his bat, but nothing like it. Jackson's bat is a picture of a policeman's bat. That is his bat, but nothing like it. Jackson's bat is a picture of a policeman's bat. That is his bat, but nothing like it.

As a matter of fact, many sportsmen have highly artistic temperaments, and, again, many painters and sculptors, etc., also have a passion for racing and other sports. One of the most enthusiastic of racing men I ever met was a poet, and a good one, and—*poet-scholar* the best living.

Go To Devil With Devil

Two years ago I went down to see Derby with an Irish priest, man of great heart and indomitable character, and, well, more or less represented by ad. How he enjoyed it! It added to my own pleasure, and we backed the winner, Lemburg, and also the 3rd place, which was won for a place. We met in walking down that lovely course from Tattenhill meadow station on the down seven times, and, though the man who is world known for his charity and kindness to poor boys whom he rescues from destitution on the London streets.

I suppose myself to have some claim to the artistic temperament, but, O how I love a race. To me it is the most glorious pastime in the world, and I can't conceive how it can exist without it in America. I think if I was asked to name the three finest things in the world I would answer—Love, sport, and work in the unused.

All Three Necessary

Three are necessary for a man's health, happiness, and success—*the wrapped up together that you can't separate them. You work to provide for those you love, and you sport because you must have relaxation in order to be able to do those you love, while love brings them into being, for without love the work would stop going round. If you have three of these, you can have a child, and if you have no child, some else, or, nobody's child, an orphan, or if not that you can love human beings.*

If you are bitter and have allowed the iron to enter into your soul, you still love a dog or even a cat, but if you are a sensible human being you will have them all, including last, but not least sport.

THE WRESTLING PICTURES Gas Question

September 24, 1911.

On Tuesday, the 20th day of September, the ratepayers of the city of Edmonton will be invited to cast their votes either for or against a municipal gas plant, and the same will be voted on, to determine the question as to whether the gas to be supplied should be an illuminating or an non-illuminating gas.

In a city having such a complete system of electric lighting as the city of Edmonton, there is no necessity for gas to be used for gas—*that is, gas which can be burned in an ordinary open flame burner.*

Now, indeed, does it seem desirable that the city should have, of whatever nature, should the operation of whatever with the city's electric light.

Edmonton people do not require gas for light. They require it for heating, for cooking, for heating water, for cooking ranges and stoves; to burn in their grates, and to replace coal in their furnaces with its attendant, ashes, smoke, and consequent trouble. The gas can also, of course, be used in gas-engines.

For all these purposes a gas, including illuminating gas, can be supplied to the consumers at a rate infinitely cheaper than that necessarily charged for illuminating gas.

As most of the gas papers are aware, the proposed necessity made to the council which failed to give the requested majority when the proposed resolution to have a gas at an illuminating quantity of \$1.65 per thousand.

Non-illuminating gas is of quite as good quality for heating, cooking, etc., as illuminating gas, and is not 96 per thousand cubic feet, and it would be to the interest of any company entering into a gas contract with the city, to reduce the price from time to time to a very much lower figure, in order to induce householders and others to use gas for heating, and other uses, irrespective of the use of coal.

Moreover, the city would take the entire risk of what may be termed the speculation, and it is quite reasonable to suppose that, for the first few years at least, the plant would be operated at a considerably, though gradually decreasing, loss.

If the plant is installed, maintained, and operated by a company, the company must bear the entire risk.

Assuming that a proper contract is entered into between the company and the city, which would guarantee the company to supply gas at a reasonable rate, being a purely business proposition, the part of the company, it must be evident that the company must supply the gas at a price which will attract consumers, and build up and expand its business from time to time. Just in the same way, when the gas shows the effectives that it can do, it will be good for the company to continue to supply it so cheaply as they possibly can, allowing a reasonable margin of profit for themselves.

If the city builds and maintains the plant, every rate-payer, whether he is a consumer of gas or not must necessarily contribute to its cost and maintenance. That is

SPORTSMEN ARE ALL LOVERS OF ART SAYS MARQUIS

(By the Marquis of Queensbury in the Chicago Tribune)

There seems to be a popular opinion everywhere that a man who is a sportsman can't be an artist. This has, no doubt, brought about the adoption of the names of sportsmen by people who are no more sportsmen than a Glydester.

As a matter of fact, many sportsmen have highly artistic temperaments, and, again, many painters and sculptors, etc., also have a passion for racing and other sports.

One of the most enthusiastic of racing men I ever met was a poet, and a good one, and—*poet-scholar* the best living.

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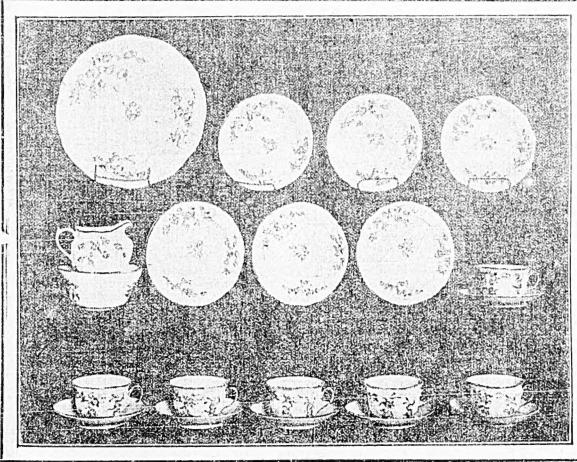
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A beautiful 21-Piece Genuine Austrian China Tea Set is yours for the asking. Read our paper for six months at 35c per month and the dishes are yours. All we ask you to do is to pay the freight and duty (\$1.25) and you are welcome to them. Call and see them or we will send our agent to your home with samples if you will telephone or mail your name and street number.

The Daily Capital

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Assuming the gas plant and installation to require an expenditure of \$250,000—the money to be raised by the city, the amount of the rates, etc., the city (that is the ratepayers) will be the tax payers. Therefore, apart from any interest I personally may have as a solicitor for any company, I would like to see the ratepayers vote to have the city enter into a Municipal Gas Plant; and it is observed that such a vote at the present time, proposition which may now be before in no way commits the city to any

stunts performed by Ty Cobb this season.

Zach Wheat, of the St. Louis, Chief, of the Giants, and, I believe, of the Red Sox, a trio in the National league.

Baseball stars from all parts of the country will take part in the Gouin Field Day which is scheduled for September 30 at the White Sox park in Chicago.

The leaderships of the two United States senators from Pennsylvania are deeply involved in the primaries to be held in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh at the end of this month. Senator Penrose is battling to hold Philadelphia against the present city administration, while in Pittsburgh, Senator Oliver is striving to wrest the leadership from Major McGee.

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HUNTERS !!

Nothing more interesting has come out in recent years than the new Hunting Vest. The shells protrude from beneath, so that they may easily be grasped when wanted, even by numbed fingers; but are held in position so firmly that they cannot drop out. Made like a repeating gun—every time you take a shell out another drops down to take its place.

You simply must have one. Call and see them while they last.

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FREE PILE CURE

SENT TO DEMONSTRATE THE
MERITS OF PYRAMID
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What It Has Done For Others, It Can
Do For You.

We have testimonials by the hundreds showing all stages and kinds cured by PYRAMID PILE CURE. These unsolicited letters you would no doubt do to the nearest drug store and say, "I want to know what the price is." We have the price.

Write to us and we will send you the price. We have the price. It is \$1.00 per ton. If you order more than your druggist can supply, we will send you more. If you do not want to mail out full one coupon below and mail.

Free Package Coupon

Fill in the block below with your name and address, cut out coupon and mail to PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 1215 10th Street, Edmonton, Alta. A sample of the great PYRAMID Pile Cure will then be sent you at once by *MAIL* in plain wrapper.

Name
Street
City and State

GET IT AT THE BAY

Real Estate BULLETIN

NEWS OF THE CITI

The Sovereign Grand Lodge will meet in Winnipeg next year.

Mr. N. Smart has left the city on a holiday trip to his old home at Grand Falls, Alberta.

Mrs. D. Robert Haines will receive at the home of her mother, Mrs. William J. Webster, 1651 Victoria Avenue, on Thursday afternoon.

On Tuesday last 120 passengers left Montreal over the G.P.R. for America, the majority of whom will settle in the Edmonton district.

Frank Jones, who is employed at Dennis Bros. company as a painter, received word last evening that his brother has been killed in Edmonton.

The employees of Hailey and Aldred spent nine weeks out as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Eason, Governor of Narragansett.

It is not known exactly what

happened to the boy.

The machine gunned for the royal hall, King's Avenue, last evening to discuss the amalgamation question, was not here, the audience numbering a mere handful.

Professor Alexander will deliver a series of lectures at the Medical Institute, King's Avenue, on the question, which will be no charge for admission on the first night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson and their little son who have been managing for several weeks the G. Jackson, twenty-five miles from town, returned to the city on Saturday.

A meeting on the W.M.F. Art section of Canada will be held on October 1 at the amateur book, room 67, at 4 p.m. All members and persons interested are requested to attend as the work for the coming year will be arranged.

The meeting of the Standard Plumbing and Heating company for a new heating plant for the isolation hospital has been accepted, at \$500. Three tenders were received, the other two being from F. W. Mead and J. A. Lockhart and company.

A new residence of S. Cooper of Standard on Saturday, September 23, was given to Gertrude Whine of Birmingham was married to Walter Bunn of Strathearn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. H. Lester, of the Strathearn National church. Mr. and Mrs. Bunn will make their home in Strathearn.

On their way to Field, where they will spend a week or ten days, Charles Underhill, manager of the Canadian Hotel, George Hotel company of Saskatchewan, and J. P. O'Leary member of the Montreal firm of architects who drew up the plans for the King Edward Hotel, will be in the city for a week or ten days on Sunday.

A. M. Molyneux, chief deputy supreme organizer for the Royal Order of Louis, met yesterday for Caucay and Spokane to be assured for about two weeks. At Spokane, he will attend the annual convention of the grand lodge organizers. During his absence from Edmonton the work of organization in the local section will be carried on by A. W. McRae, who will be assisted by Fredrick Walker.

In the opinion of City Collector Brown the city of Edmonton is overstepping its powers when it essay's to supply electric power to prevent industrial or mercantile enterprises. The city must, however, as exchanges are made to an adjoining municipality and under an agreement will do so.

A double 8-roomed House on 15th St. north, on easy terms... \$7500

A double 8-roomed House on 15th St.

north, on easy terms... \$7500

A 5-roomed Modern Cottage on 24th street... \$3500

BUSINESS

79 feet on Jasper Ave., east, per foot... \$300
4 lots on Jasper Ave., west, blocks 18 and 19, each... \$12,500
A lot on Jasper Ave., block 4, per foot... \$1300

RESIDENTIAL

2 Cottages on corner lot on MacKay Avenue... \$8000
An 8-roomed Modern House on 8th Street-South... \$8000
An 8-roomed Modern Brick House on 8th St., near Parliament buildings... \$6500
A 9-Roomed Modern House on 15th St. South, with stable, on easy terms... \$7500
A Double 8-Roomed House on 15th St. north, on easy terms... \$9000

A 5-Roomed Modern Cottage on 24th street... \$3500

FARM LANDS

An improved 320-acre Farm at Agricola, 175 acres cultivated, good house, etc., per acre... \$27
1120 acres, 6 miles west of city, with coal rights, per acre... \$75

SCRIPT

Half-Breed Script for sale. South African Script bought and sold.

Loans Negotiated

Agreements for Sale Purchased

Stocks Bought and Sold

YORK & McNAMARA

Real Estate and Financial Brokers

44 JASPER AVENUE WEST

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SHOOTING AFFAIR MAY PROVE FATAL

EDMONTON MAN FOUND THIS MORNING WITH BULLET IN HEAD—SERIOUS STATE.

P. M. Fields, who shot himself last night, shows a slight improvement at noon today. He has but a small chance to recover, however, the doctors say.

The accident or attempted suicide occurred late last night at room 102, Jasper block, where he roomed. Dr. Biggar was immediately summoned to the General hospital, where he is being carefully attended.

It is not known exactly what caused the shot. It is known that although it is known that he was in a depressed state of mind for some time previously, and that he had been more or less absent from his business, he had been accidentally discharged.

In spite of the fact that he was generally known as his name, Frank Campbell, it is known that he was a member of the G.P.R. and that he was a member of the city, participating in many branches of sports. Great anxiety is being felt among his friends, regarding his condition.

LOYAL ORDER OF LIONS

Over 100 Charter Members Are Initiated at the First Regular Meeting

of Order of the Lions

More than 100 charter members were initiated into the mysteries of the Loyalty Order of Lions at the first official meeting of the Edmonton branch, held in the Canadian hall, Naramata Avenue, on Saturday, September 23, and from the number of speakers the society chief deputy supreme organizer for the world called the meeting to order and after a short address by the president of the city, he reviewed the history of the order and spoke of its prospects for the future. The local president and others were in attendance. Hon. H. L. Lester, president superintendent, temporary chief hon. G. A. Hamilton, assistant accountant of the street car lines, temporary secretary.

A short program of music, recitations and speeches followed in which the new members of the hall on the evening of September 23 at which more charter members will be initiated. Permanent officers will be nominated also.

PASS MUSIC EXAMS

Large Number of Alberta Students Are Successful in Passing Examinations in Toronto

Names of many Alberta students appear in the list of successful candidates in the recent examinations held by the Toronto conservatory of music and the majority of them have passed with honors. Students from Edmonton, Red Deer, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat are mentioned as being successful in the examinations. Fouring is a list of the successful ones.

Edmonton, Alberta.

Thursdays

Junior Grade—Honors—Mary Miller, Red Deer; Dorothy Hamlin, Gladstones, Alta.; Pass—L. G. Gowan, Gladstones; Freda McLean, Innisfail, Alberta; Vera, 14, Edmonton; Pass—Nestor Merle, Edmonton.

Red Deer, Alberta.

Piano

Primary Grade—Honors—Mary Miller, Red Deer; Dorothy Hamlin, Gladstones, Alta.; Pass—L. G. Gowan, Gladstones; Freda McLean, Innisfail, Alberta; Vera, 14, Edmonton; Pass—Nestor Merle, Edmonton.

Edmonton, Alberta.

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